

CROWD OF 15,000 PEOPLE AT FAIR WHEN RACES START

GREEK CABINET
QUITS; NATION
TO ENTER WAR

Return of Venizelos to Power
is Expected to Place Coun-
try Among Enemies
of Germany.

BRITISH ESTABLISHED
NEAR STRUMA RIVER

Meet With But Little Resist-
ance—Bulgarians With-
drawing to Positions They
Formerly Occupied.

International News Service.
PARIS, Sept. 12.—The Greek cabinet, headed by Premier Alexander Zaimis, has resigned, it was officially announced here today. This clears the way for the return to power of Eleutherios Venizelos, staunch supporter of the entente allies and leader in the movement to align Greece in active war operations against the central powers. It is reported, but not yet officially confirmed, that Zaimis will assume the post of minister of war as well as that of premier. French officials believe that Greek participation in the war is now certain. King Constantine accepted the resignation of Premier Zaimis this afternoon.

BULGARS RETREATING.

International News Service.
SALONIKI, Sept. 12.—British troops who crossed the Struma river on Sunday have firmly established themselves in their new positions, it was announced today. They were opposed by small bodies of Bulgarians, but have not yet come into contact with the main Bulgarian army in that region. Unofficial reports received today stated that the Bulgarians were retreating along the allies' entire right wing.

The official report issued today states that 33 Bulgarians were captured by the British in their offensive on the Struma.

In the center the Bulgarians also appear to be withdrawing to positions they formerly occupied. French troops operating to the north of Kozani, took 15 prisoners, meeting no strong resistance at any point.

ARTILLERY BUSY.

International News Service.
LONDON, Sept. 12.—Military operations on the Somme front have been confined to the artillery, the British war office announced today. A German ammunition depot was twice set on fire by British shells.

RESUME OFFENSIVE.

International News Service.
PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.—After organizing the positions taken late last week, the Russian armies have again resumed their offensive against the German armies, winning important successes at two points.

In the Caucasus operations, also, the forces of Grand Duke Nicholas have again defeated the Turks.

The war office issued the following report today:

"In the region of Belychermoch we captured heights that were obstinately defended by the enemy and his counter-attacks were unsuccessful.

"In the wooded Carpathians we occupied Kapul mountain and a ridge to the northward, capturing 13 officers, 900 men, seven machine guns, three trench mortars and a searchlight.

"In the Caucasus we captured Pyramidell mountain, south of the Pirdjan heights on the left of the River Maslarsad."

SLIGHT SUCCESS.

International News Service.
PARIS, Sept. 12.—Repulse of a German attack south of the Somme and a slight local success for the French troops operating there are reported in today's official war communiqué, the text of which follows:

"South of the Somme an enemy attack on a trench east of Belloy-en-Santerre was easily repulsed. In an operation with grenades we occupied a German trench, south of the Berney cemetery.

"Everywhere else the night saw the customary cannonade.

"Aviation: On the night of Sept. 10 one squadron bombed the railway station at Metz-Selbion and military establishments at Dillingen. One of the pilots brought down an

Bulgars Start
Battle to Force
Danube Crossing

International News Service.
BERLIN, Sept. 12.—Heavy Bulgarian artillery is bombarding Roumanian defenses on the north bank of the Danube preparatory to a crossing of that river in a drive upon Bucharest, the Roumanian capital, according to Sofia advices received here today. Along a front of 100 miles extending from Sevistova to Silistria the Bulgarian guns are hurling a rain of shells upon Roumanian territory.

The full fury of the Bulgarian bombardment is being concentrated on Gurguevo, 35 miles from Bucharest and connected with the capital by a railway and a fine military highway. For the forts of Rustchuk, opposite Gurguevo, the Bulgarian gunners are battering the defenses of the latter town to pieces. Several fires have broken out in Gurguevo and most of the civilian inhabitants of the town have fled. The Roumanians have brought up considerable artillery to defend the place, but the Sofia dispatches state that the Roumanian gunners are being excelled in every particular by the Bulgarians.

VILLA HUNT MAY
END CONFERENCES

Danger of Clash With Car-
ranza Soldiers is Feared
by Authorities.

International News Service.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Resumption by American forces under Gen. Pershing of their hunt for Villa may seriously complicate a satisfactory settlement of the Mexican situation by the Mexican-American joint commission, officials here admitted today. They foresee a possible disagreement in the commission that would upset all of the administration's carefully laid plans and restore the situation to the unsatisfactory diplomatic plane on which it rested preceding the agreement to let a commission seek permanent Mexican-American peace.

With American soldiers officially reported to be more than 50 miles north of El Valle, where the southernmost body of American forces had rested for months, officials are anxiously awaiting further reports of their movements. The danger of a clash either with Carranza soldiers, who were instructed not to permit the Americans to advance further southward, or with Villista bandits who are said to be in large force, is causing grave concern here.

A clash of any kind, officials fear, would end all hopes for a settlement by the commission.

Should the Americans be fired upon by Carranza soldiers a situation would arise that would make further meetings by the joint commission purposeless as in that event it is admitted that this government would not consent to ratify any plan arrived at by the commission.

AGREEMENT NEAR.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 12.—Agreement on a plan for the actual protection of the Mexican-American border was practically assured today. All proposals of ways and means submitted by the commission representing both countries were under consideration at today's joint session and from a source close to both commissions it was learned that a modification including the best features of two border protection plans is most likely to be recommended.

No action will be taken until after Gen. Tasker H. Bliss has given both commissions his personal observations on the conditions on the border gathered during his inspection of the American troops there.

Von Mackenzen in
Charge in Balkans

International News Service.
BERLIN, Sept. 12.—Field Marshal von Mackenzen is in command of the German-Bulgarian army invading Roumania through Dobrudja province. This was revealed today by the official war office report on operations in the Balkans.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.—Roumanian forces are now advancing rapidly westward, according to reports reaching here, and threatening the enemy troops occupying northeastern Serbia.

A Roumanian drive into this section of Serbia would be directed at the Berlin-Moscow-Constantinople railway.

FIRST TRAGEDY
MARKS STRIKE
AT NEW YORK

Green Motorman Loses Con-
trol of Car and It Crashes
Into Two Jitneys—Two
Persons Killed.

SERVICE ON ALL LINES
IS FAR BELOW NORMAL

Surface Cars Are Kept in Barn
Until 7 O'clock—Cars
Unable to Care For
the Crowds.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The first tragedy of the traction strike opened the fifth day of the struggle between the carmen's union and the transportation companies of the city. A trolley operated by a "green" motorman got beyond control as it started down a grade at 174th st. and Boston road, crashing into two jitneys. Two persons were killed and nine injured. Four of the injured were so badly hurt that their death is believed to be only a matter of a few hours.

Almost as soon as the car left the barn it was noticed that the motorman was unable to control it. Several passengers on board clung to their seats in terror. The car gained momentum as it swept down the grade and after traveling three blocks, jumped the rails at a curve, hitting First Jitney.

The runaway car first struck a jitney owned by Julius Grossman, in which there were three passengers. The automobile was capsized as the car struck it, and Grossman and his passengers were thrown to the pavement.

Continuing on its way, the car smashed into a jitney owned by Charles E. Gates, a lumberman of Unionport, who was taking 10 of his employees to work. Gates and his passengers were thrown out of the automobile and smashed to the ground.

The car finally brought up with a crash against a water standpipe on the side of the street.

Hurry calls were sent for ambulances as soon as the double disaster occurred. One of the victims was jammed under the forward trucks of the car, dead. His body was extricated by a fire company called to the scene.

The injured, five suffering with fractured skulls, were rushed to Fordham hospital, but one died in the ambulance.

Fewer Trains Operated.

The general strike situation today was, from the viewpoint of the transportation-seeking public, worse than at any other time. There was a marked diminution in the number of trains operated in the subway and on the elevated lines. Service on both was far below normal. On the surface lines transportation was completely crippled.

The traction officials kept the surface cars in the barns until 7 a. m., an hour later than usual. When they were sent out with crews that had remained loyal, their number was wholly inadequate to accommodate the thousands that have used them daily in going to work.

The traction companies claimed to be making progress, but the strike leaders answered this by pointing out the diminished service on the subway and elevated, and made the counter claim that hundreds of employees who had at first remained loyal, had joined the union ranks. Abandonment of the plan to call out all the trade unions in New York city and limit the proposed sympathetic strike to labor organizations directly concerned with the operations of the traction companies had the effect of turning public sentiment toward the strikers. If the sympathetic strike is finally decided upon, it will affect only between 60,000 and 70,000 men, including engineers, firemen, longshoremen and power plant employees.

PRESIDENT IS SILENT

Has No Comment to Make Today on
the Maine Election.

International News Service.
NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 12.—Pres. Wilson today declined to comment on the republican victory in the Maine election yesterday. The executive received the returns late last night and this morning went over the newspapers giving the result of the election.

GOES TO SLEEP IN
BUGGY, WAKES UP
ON ENGINE PILOT.

International News Service.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 12.—James Torr, a young farmer, awoke rather suddenly some time after midnight this morning and found himself perched precariously on the pilot of a Big Four engine whizzing along about 50 miles an hour. The last thing he had remembered was wrapping the lines about the whip and telling old Dobbin to go home. He had been to "her" house. The train came to a stop. "I hate to look!" Torr heard the engineer say to the fireman. Explanations followed and it developed that the train struck his buggy squarely, killing the horse, smashing the rig to splinters and depositing him on the pilot practically unhurt.

PROBE IN PRICE
OF FOOD BEGINS

Manipulation Will Not be Tol-
erated by Federal
Government.

International News Service.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Manipulation of the prices of food products will not be tolerated by the federal government. This was the positive statement today of the department of justice, accompanied by the announcement that investigations are going forward in every federal judicial district to ferret out persons seeking to mislead the public by claiming the European war or other elements are forcing increased cost of living.

It was also announced that the federal government, through United States district attorneys, is cooperating with state authorities to the end that the repressive influence of food product combinations may be national. The Sherman law can only reach manufacturers and dealers in interstate business, but nearly all of the states have statutes under which they can punish local combinations. In the few states the common law against monopolies will be invoked.

In all probability the federal trade commission will take a hand in the inquiry.

Under the new federal policy of adopting a paternal rather than a punitive attitude toward business, it is believed an attempt will be made to settle many of the difficulties arising from the food prices increases out of court and this will involve the services of the federal trade commission. Officials believe here that the present price boost will be short lived owing to the attention the government is turning upon the situation.

MOTOR SHIP CAPTURED

Zeppelin Takes Boat Which Was
Carrying Contraband.

International News Service.
BERLIN, Sept. 12.—The admiralty announced today that a German submarine had captured in the North Sea the Dutch motor ship Zeelandie, while carrying contraband from Rotterdam to London.

Comment on Maine Election

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Following is a resume of the editorial comments of New York newspapers on the results of the election in Maine:

World—Neither democrats nor republicans have much to brag about in the results of the Maine election. It was inevitable that Maine would go republican. What was in question was the size of the majority, and the republican majority is anything but decisive. If Maine is a barometer of the national election, the national election is still on the knees of the gods. It is evident that the democrats have obtained a percentage of the progressive vote, which, if they can hold it, is large enough to turn the scale in the national election.

Times—If the state election in Maine were really a barometer showing how the presidential election was going, history would be different. Hayes would have been elected by a landslide in 1876 instead of by a disputed vote; Hancock would have become president instead of Garfield in 1880; Blaine and not Cleveland would have been elected in 1884 and Bryan would have defeated Taft overwhelmingly in 1908. It is plain that Roosevelt carried most of the progressives with him into the republican camp. The vote in Maine does not decide presidential elections and, save in landslide years, is no great indica-

NATIONAL AND
STATE OFFICES
WON BY G.O.P.

Maine Vote Promises to Break
All Previous Records When
the Final Returns Are
Received.

REPUBLICAN TICKET
IS LED BY MILLIKEN

Candidate for Governor Wins
by Plurality of 1,300.
Democrats Show Gain
of Seven Percent.

International News Service.
AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 12.—The republicans made a clean sweep in the Maine elections yesterday. They elected the governor, two United States senators, the entire congressional delegation of four members, a state auditor, and by wresting control of the Maine house from the democrats will be able on a joint ballot of the legislature to elect the other state officers not chosen by popular vote.

Later returns today increased most of the republican margins of victory. The total vote was the second highest Maine vote on record, and the final returns may put the total above the high water mark.

Political leaders say that the election showed that the progressives, at least more than 50 per cent of them, returned to the republican party.

Carl E. Milliken led the republican ticket, defeating Gov. Oakley Curtis, seeking re-election, by a plurality of more than 13,000. A big feature of the election was the defeat of Congressman Daniel J. McGillicuddy for re-election. The vote between him and his opponent, Wallace H. White, Jr., was close.

Five hundred and 93 precincts out of 635 in Maine gave Milliken 79,902 and Curtis 68,547.

Democratic Sen. Charles F. Johnson was swamped by Col. Frederick Hale for the United States senate, by an estimated plurality of 10,000. Former Gov. Bert M. Fernald, republican candidate for the vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Burleigh, is the winner over Kenneth C. M. Sills by over 12,000.

In addition to White, the republicans elected these congressmen:

L. R. Goodall, John A. Peters and Ira G. Hersey.

The victory was hailed with acclamation by the republican leaders, who declared it augured a certain triumph for the party in the national election in November.

The returns show a republican gain of about 25 per cent over the vote of 1914 and a democratic gain of about seven per cent.

FARMER KILLED.

CHRIESMAN, Ill., Sept. 12.—A flying blade from an ensilage cutter killed Charles Kenton, a farmer, near here today.

American Ship
is Held Up in
Neutral Waters

International News Service.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Brig. Gen. Liggett, commander of American military forces in the Philippines, today reported to the war department facts that show a clear violation of American neutrality when a British destroyer held up the American steamer Cebu off Carabao island early yesterday.

Gen. Liggett reported that the Cebu was a mile and a half inside American territorial waters when she was stopped and searched. The Cebu's captain was compelled to give Lieut. Bailes, the British commander, the ship's manifest and passenger list.

The official report was laid before Sec'y of State Lansing by the war department.

GLYNN TO SPEAK
AT NOTIFICATION

Meeting Will be Fit Opening
For One of Livest Cam-
paigns in Indiana.

International News Service.
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—The notification of Thomas R. Marshall on the evening of Sept. 14 at Tomlinson hall will be one of the most interesting political events in the state since the campaign of 1912. Gov. Ralston will preside and introduce Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York and acknowledged one of the best orators of the country. Since Gov. Glynn delivered his new famous speech at the St. Louis convention last June, there has been a pressing demand for his appearance in all the states of the Union. His speech at the Marshall notification will be one worth hearing.

Gov. Ralston is a favorite with the people of Indiana. He always has something to say that is worth listening to and he says it in a way that impresses his audience. Vice Pres't Marshall's speech will be the keynote of a vigorous campaign which he will open. The national committee has agreed that he may stay in Indiana long enough to make one speech in each congressional district.

Indianapolis will be decorated elaborately for the Marshall notification, the business and residence community doing him honor in a non-partisan way. There will be a parade preceding the meeting and, in addition to the Indianapolis club, which will appear with numerous bands and drum corps, there will be many cities and bands from many other cities and counties for her own trade in meeting the fierce competition expected after the world conflict.

Supporters of the bill, especially are anxious to have it in early operation as a means of strengthening the position of the United States in carrying out the retaliatory amendments in both the shipping bill and the revenue bill. The more rapidly the provisions of the bill are made effective, they pointed out, the more effectively the United States will be able to deal with the allied blacklists and boycotts.

INQUIRY IS UNDER WAY

Government Prepares to Force Allies
to Quit Practices.

International News Service.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The administration today commenced preparations for putting into effect the retaliatory provisions of the recently enacted revenue law in the event that diplomatic negotiations fail to put an end to discrimination against American commerce. All of the commercial branches of the federal government already have well under way a detailed inquiry to develop specific cases of trade discrimination, to be submitted to the state department as a basis for retaliation should such retaliation be decided necessary.

HOLDING CONFERENCES

German Emperor Meets Represen-
tatives of Allied Countries.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 12.—Emperor William is holding an important series of conferences at the main German headquarters, according to Berlin dispatches. These state that Enver Pasha, Turkish minister of war, and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, have joined the kaiser following a visit from King Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

EDITORS ARE WANTED

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam states that the German authorities in Belgium have offered rewards totalling \$18,750 for the betrayal of the editors and publishers of the newspaper, "Libre Belgique" (Free Belgium). The newspaper is said to be written and published in a motor car.

IDEAL WEATHER MARKS
OPENING DAY—TRACK
FAST FOR BIG PAGE

With the race course in perfect condition, the weather ideal and a monster crowd thronging the grandstand, the first day's racing events of the second Inter-State fair moved off this afternoon in harmonious style.

A crowd estimated at 15,000 or more was in the park when the races started at 1:30 o'clock. This being Children's day, hundreds of school pupils were on the grounds, many arriving when the gates opened at 7 o'clock this morning. It was estimated that at least 7,000 people had passed through the gates at noon and when tonight's count is made an attendance of 20,000 for the opening day is predicted.

Canute finished first in the first heat of the Kable stakes 2:24 pace. Christal Knight, Durbin Direct, Ross Cochran, Touch-Me-Not and Realism finished in order named. Time 2:10 3/4.

Racing Big Feature.
The racing card was the big attraction this afternoon. Three events, one the Kable \$1,000 stake, being the principal feature. The other events included the 2:45 county trot of much local interest, and the 2:30 trot. Although there was an original entry list of 35 horses in the stake race this was reduced to five starters when the event was called, several racers being frightened off by the appearance of a number of speedy animals. In the county event there were 10 starters, while the 2:30 trot opened with a similar number of racers.

Those watching the racers noted an innovation in the announcing of the race results. A big blackboard has been erected in front of the judge's stand on the opposite side of the track. There the results of the races were carded with the time records, etc., making it easy for the fans to see the exact results in each event and heat. In addition the judges announced the results by megaphone. There was little delay in starting the various events, the starter getting the horses away in good time. The perfect condition of the track and weather made possible the brilliant racing.

Stock Parade Held.
Immediately preceding the start of the racing, program, a stock parade was held on the track in front of the grandstand. Horses, cattle and other exhibits featured a parade which was enthusiastically applauded by the crowded grandstands as the parade as the parade mirrored the wonderful and extensive stock exhibits of the Inter-State fair. Before the races started a band concert was given from the band stand in front of the monster stadium.

During the intermissions between heats other entertainment was offered the visitors. Bert Morphy, "the man who sings to beat the band," gave a number of selections and as his voice, although accompanied by the band, reached throughout the crowd he made a decided hit. Another attraction which brought much applause and attracted much interest was Madame Maranette's jumping horses, who performed between bands. In addition Madame Maranette amused the audience by driving a team of ostriches down the track. The French aerial girls performed in gymnastic acrobatics.

All Cars Crowded.
All day long the cars which came to the park were packed with crowds of fair visitors. The car service was unusually good under the circumstances and the street car company was prepared to handle any sort of a crowd. The turnstiles clicked continually. In addition to the races the fair visitors were treated to a wonderful stock, agricultural and industrial exposition. Judging has been started in practically every department, and the awards are expected to be announced Wednesday night or Thursday morning. The judges are working hard in an effort to pass through by that time.

Wednesday will be animal husbandry day and this is expected to attract great numbers of farmers from the surrounding territory. Various judging contests, lectures, dairy works and similar events are on the program for the day. No accidents were reported at grounds during the day. The police are maintaining headquarters at the park, and up until 2 o'clock no thefts, pickpockets or similar criminal work was reported. There were several lost children but these were returned to their parents.

Plenty of Entertainment.
Between the heats on the racing card this afternoon, band concerts and other entertainment have been provided. One of the features of the entertainment will be Madame Maranette and her jumping horses. These horses will perform along with a team of ostriches which will be driven by their owner. Another feature will be solos by the man "who sings to beat the band." The singer accompanies the band and his voice reaches throughout the entire crowd.

Visitors to the fair will be well provided with eating accommodations. Several churches and societies have been granted the food concessions and stands are located in available places throughout the grounds. Meals will be served along with lunches and the various refreshments, making it possible to secure

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Bodies Are Pinned
Down by Bridge

International News Service.
QUEBEC, Sept. 12.—That the bodies of seven victims of yesterday's bridge collapse are still pinned beneath the 5,000 ton span that fell into the St. Lawrence river, was the theory advanced today after a vain search for additional dead had been made in the vicinity.

Thus far four bodies have been recovered and the number of dead is officially placed at 11, but several others are not yet definitely accounted for.

An investigation of the cause of the disaster was begun today, but the exact cause will probably never be known.

P. F. Lawrence, president of the St. Lawrence and Dominion Bridge Co., said today he was unable to explain the disaster, the apparatus that hoisted the span showing no signs of weakness.

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